

NEW ENGLAND NEWS SUMMARY

The High Lights of Interesting Happenings Gleaned From the Wires For Our Readers

A truck driver for the National Transportation Company, reported to the police at Greenwich, Conn., that four men had held him up and had taken his truck carrying a load of cigarettes said to be worth \$12,000. The Massachusetts Audubon Society has just closed its 30th year with a total fund of \$11,000, showing a substantial gain, as reported by Secretary-Treasurer Winthrop Packard. Receipts during 1925 exceeded expenditures of \$25,732.75 in work for birds, chiefly in Massachusetts.

An important real estate deal is expected at Beverly, Mass., where the two factories for years occupied by the J. H. Baker Co. were sold to the Golden Rule Shoe Company. James M. Baker of Lynn will be president. The factory will be known as the Daisy Golden Rule Shoe Factory No. 2, and everyone working in the plant will be a member of the firm.

The factory of the Crowe Keane Button Company, Newbury, Conn., was destroyed by fire, the loss being estimated at \$20,000. The company has been in the button manufacturing business for about 50 years. Children living in the outlying sections of Westfield, Mass., will ride to school in motor busses in the future. The cost of the transportation for children will be \$400 a year, but it is believed by the school board that this sum will be cheaper than to establish three separate rural schools which would be required to accommodate the children.

Construction of a veterans bureau hospital at Providence, R. I., at a cost not to exceed \$750,000 is proposed in a bill recently introduced by Senator Metcalf, Republican, of Rhode Island.

William H. Vanderbilt of New York and Portsmouth, N. H., has been elected president of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company. Mr. Vanderbilt became financially interested in the company when it entered the bus transportation field last fall by establishing a line from Newport to Providence through Hallowell.

There was an increase of 17.2 per cent in the number of buildings in Massachusetts during 1925, as compared with 1924. The comparative figures for the two years were made public by the state department of labor and industries. The figures, which are based on returns from the 32 cities of the commonwealth, show a decrease of 2.7 per cent in the number and an increase of 18.7 per cent in the cost of all building projects undertaken during 1925 in the various cities. In all there were 42,531 building projects inaugurated in 1925, as compared with 41,721 in 1924. The value of the projects increased from \$176,506,210 to \$209,146,370. The cost of the residential buildings increased from \$138,624,299 to \$157,266,482.

Massachusetts has 32,454 farms, where the year ago the census taken was 32,001. Where 540 farms in the Bay State used tractors in 1920, there are 2046 now. There are 4212 farm radio sets in the state. The report shows that Maine is the only state in New England that has more farms than Massachusetts. Maine has 30,037, an increase from 28,227. Vermont has 27,746 farms, a decrease of 1300 in five years. Rhode Island has lost about 150 farms and now has 2911, the smallest number of any state. Connecticut has 22,240 farms, an increase of 400 in five years. New Hampshire has gained about the same number and now has 25,065 farms in Massachusetts. Some large farms have been split up into smaller ones, and there has been some change from general farming to large areas to more intensive cultivation of smaller farms.

The 1925 agricultural census showed with a cash deficit of \$1,309,226.76, one of the largest in the history of the state, according to figures released by the auditor general. The report shows that the deficit for 1925 is the first since the deficit for 1921, when the deficit was \$1,309,226.76. All receipts for 1925 are up to date and have been paid. When available cash to meet them was exhausted, the state was forced to pay for the deficit and the deficit therefore, was made in 1925. At the close of the fiscal year of 1924 the deficit was \$1,309,226.76 and the deficit for 1925 was \$1,309,226.76. The deficit for 1925 is the first since the deficit for 1921, when the deficit was \$1,309,226.76. All receipts for 1925 are up to date and have been paid. When available cash to meet them was exhausted, the state was forced to pay for the deficit and the deficit therefore, was made in 1925. At the close of the fiscal year of 1924 the deficit was \$1,309,226.76 and the deficit for 1925 was \$1,309,226.76.

Harry Houdini, magician, and his secretary, Julia Fagan, and Al Smith, all of parts celebrities and whose lives and deaths were so newsworthy, are alleged to have killed and skinned the New England A. W. White of Gloucester, Mass. The head of the Gloucester A. W. White is a well-known figure in the Gloucester area and is alleged to have been killed and skinned by Houdini and his secretary, Julia Fagan, and Al Smith. The Gloucester A. W. White is a well-known figure in the Gloucester area and is alleged to have been killed and skinned by Houdini and his secretary, Julia Fagan, and Al Smith.

TURKEY PLANS ON BIG FARMS

Republic Will Make Agriculture a Science.

Constantinople.—The Turkish republic is going in for agriculture on a scale the like of which the country previously has never witnessed. Recognizing the principle that there can be no enduring prosperity in a nation of oppressed and unwilling producers, the government has made numerous changes ameliorating conditions under which the peasants lived.

The feudal system which obtained during the rule of the sultans has been abolished. The overlords, who claimed vast stretches of land and used the peasants as serfs, have been executed or exiled and the land divided among the people. With the departure of the sultans went the tax on the peasants which took one-tenth of their profits.

To create a body of expert managers, the bureau of education has established 13 agricultural schools for which there were 2,000 applicants this year, and also is sending students to farm colleges in Europe and America. The department of agriculture is encouraging scientific farming through the dissemination of information, distribution of seeds and insecticides, tractors and other modern machinery. It has elaborated upon a program, to extend over the next ten years, for the intensification of production of tobacco and the "three whites" of Turkey—cotton, sugar and wheat.

As for President Kunal, he is so keenly interested in the development that he is running an experimental farm of his own on the outskirts of Ankara.

REAL CHINA DRAGON AMERICA WOULD KILL

Toll on Goods in Transit Is Cause of Trouble.

Washington.—American representatives have laid before the great powers and China a proposal to free China from foreign restrictions on tariff levies in return for abolition of the "likin." "The real dragon of modern China, is the 'likin,' in the opinion of foreign traders and many Chinese," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society from its headquarters in Washington, D. C. "The abolition of a similar tax by the Constitution of the United States helped save the Union. The Americans at Peking may be doing for China what George Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Franklin and others did for the colonies at Philadelphia in 1787. It was not until 1870 that the 'likin' was abolished within the German Union."

The nearest equivalent which English has for the Chinese word 'likin' is 'per cent.' The Chinese term means 'one per cent.' It has taken on a different meaning in the course of years until now a 'likin' station is known as a 'squeeze' station. 'Likin' stations are toll posts where taxes are levied on goods in transit. While some of the collections made at the 'squeeze' stations go to the central government, most of the revenue falls into the hands of the provincial governors or the district mandarins.

"From Shanghai to Soochow it is 84 miles and goods going from one city to the other have to pass eight 'likin' stations. At the first and last stations all goods are dutiable; at the rest all goods must be examined, and there is scarcely a single article that does not in that transit pay at least three taxes."

"If a parallel system were set up on the New York-Philadelphia highway, all the motor trucks would be compelled to stop at customs stations in New York, Hoboken, Newark, Elizabeth, New Brunswick, Princeton, Trenton and Philadelphia. At each station the entire contents of the truck would be ransacked and the drivers would be compelled to pay a certain sum. Obviously the road run of a few hours would lengthen into a day or two. The expense of tax and time would put a burden on business which would be shifted to the consumer. In the end commerce by truck would be smothered."

"The cycle is complete in China where foreign goods commonly penetrate only a brief distance from the free treaty ports, and even domestic trade dribbles along in anemic fashion."

"Unlike most Chinese creations, the 'likin' is not old. It was invented about 1850 to raise money for the support of the army suppressing the Taiping rebellion. Its success as a source of cash soon recommended it to governors of various towns and provinces. These officials are always pushed to acquire personal and civic finances. They knew as well as anyone that in the past money which went to Peking stayed in Peking. 'Likin' offered a satisfactory answer."

"Continued existence of 'likin' recognizes that China is a collection of semi-independent states such as the United States and Germany were when in embryo."

"The problem of the 'likin' has been up before international councils before. Agreements have been made that foreign traders could purchase through transit tickets for their goods at the point of departure which would free shipments from 'likin' toll. But even in the recent meetings of the conference there have been reports that provincial war lords have ignored these facts. They were charged with buying double and triple 'likin' to support their armies."

Indians Break Rule;

Ute Tribe Mourns

Durango, Colo.—Attorney Harry Sullivan, a Harvard law graduate, was killed along with his wife, when their automobile, driven by their daughter, skidded from a mountain roadway near Durango in southwestern Colorado. Mr. Sullivan had been legal counsel for the Ute tribe of Indians and Colorado for more than twenty-five years, sitting to many of their important councils and settling their tribal as a lawyer and friend.

Sullivan's tragic death was a severe blow to the Indians and they broke all tribal customs and traditions by attending the funeral in full war regalia and by participating in the services of the graves of Mr. Sullivan and his wife. So far as can be learned this is the first public funeral of a white man in which the Ute tribes have taken part.

Stray Dog Finds Oil

Muskegon, Mich.—Fortune digging by a stray dog on the Muskegon Lee oil company's lease near here led to the discovery of oil in a well that had been abandoned for 11 years. W. H. Sumner, president of the oil company, was attracted by the actions of the dog, and upon investigation found a blank covering a 19-inch casing standing almost full of oil. The well had been plugged. Actual measurement showed 1,425 feet of oil in the well, which will be equipped for pumping.

The dog died, and has not returned for the reward that awaits him.

Live 13 Days Without Food or Even Water

Bellows, Ohio.—After being imprisoned in the Wash river for 13 days without food and water, three horses and a mule, forgotten while efforts were made to recover the bodies of nine miners who lost their lives to an explosion, were fed from their being found and treated to fresh air and sustenance. There was great rejoicing among the neighbors and miners when the faithful animals were reported safe.

SNAPS FISH AT HOME IN OCEAN

Bartsch Tells Experience Off Florida Coast.

Washington.—The ocean floor, the world's last great unexplored region, will soon have its secrets revealed by motion pictures, according to Dr. Paul Bartsch of the United States national museum, who has made an underwater cinema hunt for fishes among the coral grottoes off the coast of Florida.

With his specially constructed waterproof camera he secured hundreds of feet of record of submarine life and spent as much as five and a half hours at a time walking about the sea bottom, 20 feet below the surface. It is at this comparatively shallow depth, he says, that life is most varied and abundant, since the corals and other sea animals build in the teeth of the breakers, where the backward and forward flow of the water brings fresh supplies of the microscopic plants and animals which form their food. However, next season he plans to descend to greater depths with another camera better adapted to catch the slowly moving fish as they silently glide out of the blue.

The camera man, in his diving helmet, has little to fear. Doctor Bartsch records, in invading these underwater regions. Sharks are sometimes seen, he admits, but adds that "sharks are always gentlemen." In taking his recent film, however, when he first saw that terror of the coast, the barracuda, instead of leveling his camera, he instinctively snatched up his tripod and prepared to battle for his life as the big fish swam around him, mildly curious at the silvery bubbles rising from his diving helmet. The next day Doctor Bartsch so far conquered his instinctive fear of this fish as to secure a good picture of two barracudas as they circled around him.

Horse in Roosevelt

Statue Starts Criticism

Portland, Ore.—Criticism voiced by Oswald West, ex-governor and well-known horse lover, that Theodore Roosevelt is poorly mounted in the equestrian statue, presented to the city by Dr. Henry Waldo Coe, found some support among horsemen.

The question of the horse's appearance and naturalness of its pose, however, was not regarded as particularly open to attack by either art critics or horse lovers, who rallied unanimously to the support of the conception portrayed by A. Phimister Proctor, sculptor, as a work of art.

In short, the only real point in the structure leveled at the statue by Mr. West, as borne out by other authorities, is that the choice of the type of steel was unwise rather than unartistic or unnatural.

Natt McLaughlin, president of the Portland Hunt club and authority on horses, supported the opinion of those who regard the type of horse chosen for Roosevelt's mount as unfortunate. However, Mr. McLaughlin criticized in the same terms the steeds suggested by Mr. West, saying he was prepared to brand the five-galled horse mentioned by Mr. West as entirely unsuited to the strenuous horsemanship of Roosevelt.

Soldier Lives Only by Being Cut Into Pieces

Lausanne, Switzerland.—In a hospital here surgeons are slowly cutting a man to pieces to save his life. The man is Albert Frohman, forty-six, formerly a soldier of fortune in the French Foreign Legion. In 48 operations in 13 years he has lost his fingers, toes, hands, feet, legs and arms. Yet he cheerfully clings to life. The man is suffering from a symmetrical gangrene, which is thought to be incurable. He will live until his vital organs are attacked, surgeons explain.

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SOCIETY DIRECTORY

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BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. W. J. MacKay, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Grace Philbrook, W. M.; Mrs. Emma Van Den Kerckhoven, Sec.

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The Wife-Ship Woman

By Hugh Pendexter

AUTHOR OF "KINGS OF THE MISSISSIPPI," "BY GRACE," "A VIRGINIA SCOUTER"

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BIENVILLE

SYNOPSIS.—Traveling by canoe on the Mississippi, on his way to Biloxi, in the early days of the settlement of Louisiana, William Brampton, English spy, known to the Indians as a Natchez, and settlers as the "White Indian," sees a Natchez Indian post a declaration of war against the French. For his own purposes, he hastens to Biloxi to carry the news to Bienville, French governor. Brampton meets an old friend, Jos Labrador, Indian half-breed, who warns him that Bienville has threatened to hang him as a spy. Brampton refuses to turn back. He falls in with Jules and Lucille Mator, on their way to Biloxi to secure wives from a ship, the Mator, bringing women from France. At Biloxi Brampton protects a woman from a sergeant's brutality.

CHAPTER II—Continued

"Will you walk to where the boats are, so you may go to the main?" I asked.

"God!" she shivered, staring frantically about. "To the main? To the wilderness! To the savages! Anything to escape that!"

And her gaze followed the group of forlorn creatures now passing and mauling the two Mators.

"My name is Brampton, I'm English. Something of an outlaw from Louisiana. You came to help make Louisiana great?"

"I am Claude Dahisgarde. I've come to die," she simply replied.

"You fear that they misrepresented conditions to you?"

She gave me a quick sidelong glance, as sharp and penetrating as the point of a needle, and with more control of her voice informed me:

"I was picked up in a raid."

My first thought was that she must be the daughter of some poor farmer. For the company's agents in rounding up the friendless to ship overseas had no scruples in taking the daughters of the poor, be they ever so virtuous. But a glance at the slim white hands, so aristocratic and so unused to labor, sent a chill to my heart. She was poor, but no daughter of poor but honest people.

She had been picked up in a raid. That was easily understood. But a young woman with slim soft hands, who had not worked. And yet there was infinite appeal in the small face and silent grief. Her utter helplessness increased the inevitable suspicion. Anyway, it was not for me to condemn her.

I broke the silence by offering:

"I will walk with you to the shore and see you start in one of the first boats."

Her head jerked up as I spoke, because of some aliveness in my tone. I fear, I had not meant to cruel her. She was beautiful and body sick, a very young woman as helpless as a child, and married in a land which must be to her a perpetual revelation of horrors. "It will be good to go to the boat," she managed to say. "But perhaps not the first boat it depends."

"It will largely depend on his excellency's orders," I corrected.

"But they—the women said there would be much waiting. Two for each boat. I can tell better when I see the loading."

Here was fine plotting and scheming for one of her world.

"Your name is not French?" I remarked for the sake of saving something as we walked along the shore.

"Danish—I am Danish," she softly replied.

"And from Paris, or one of the villages?"

"From Paris. Last. I have no home—nothing."

We were now on the outskirts of a clamorous mob of white men and women, fought to be first to leave the island. I saw Bienville's party driving the soldiers. The mob was first and starting for the main. Another mob for two or three and Bienville can his cool gaze over the running footling crowd. He eyes rested on me for a moment without a sign of recognition then his arm and hand and a finger pointed to my direction and his voice rose above the confusion to command:

"That woman back there. No, the one in black. Change her!"

She passed for a moment and one looked at her and another. She was tall and slender and a woman from her path in his efforts to follow her. She heard the animal-like cry and turned her head, and there was an awful

horror in her gaze as she beheld the man; and her eyes sought mine and pleaded protection.

Instantly I knew she did not want this fellow to follow her. Instinct told me her fear of him was the reason she was unwilling to make for the boats until she had seen him depart, or knew he was left behind. Instinctively my long leg shot out and the toe of my moccasins caught his instep, and he was down on his face in the sand. By the time he scrambled to his feet she was in the boat and Bienville was aboard. The governor was calling back to the sergeant:

"The others must wait till the next trip. Get them ready from the ship."

The boat drew away from the shore and the hideous little man was at my throat. I leaped back and he attacked for the second time. He had very long arms and one hand held a stick. I guarded with the barrel of my musket and lunged him back on the sand. This time he rose more slowly, his small, deep-set eyes glowing with murder as he took time to inspect me.

"That's much wiser," I told him. "Your voyage must be bloodthirsty."

"I'm not a Natchez, but you're English," he exclaimed, some of the malice leaving his puckered face. "You venomously! Blast your eyes! You stopped me from making the main."

He stood with his long arms hanging limply at his sides, and I noticed the little finger on each hand was missing. He had the appearance of great age, and yet he had been as active as a monkey when he sought my throat.

"His excellency would have turned you back. The boat was filled. They haven't taken off all the women yet," I said.

"Women?" he chuckled, turning to three women who had been attracted by the scene.

The three lost their brazen boldness and shrunk back from his leering gaze. "Women?" he repeated. "I've seen 'em naked, and I've seen 'em ashore. And the dear creatures always took kindly to old Bill Stasher."

"Old Six Fingers is your name," one cried, making the sign of the cross.

"You came over on the Mator?" I inquired.

"Aye, mate. Come because it was my choice. A man who sailed with Captain Davis and helped sack Pensacola in '81, he said he had to be made to take any voyage he don't fancy. I want to get ashore and hunt for some of them white men from England and France is talking about."

"More white men?" yelled in fervent tones and a young man in tattered rags came rushing from the direction of one of the piers, his yellow curls blowing in the breeze. His pale face, blue face reduced by a whitening paint.

"The mad Mississippi!" screamed one of the women, throwing herself on the pier and clanking at his ragged cloak which he wore jauntily although the sun poured down terrible heat.

The fellow brushed her aside and stared at me, recognizing me as a stranger. "You been arranging his cloak and jewelry, arranging the broken pieces so his cap be easily taken for a challenge?"

"Indeed a Mississippi! Who wants some Mississippi? Ten thousand shares at sixteen thousand dollars a share. Who buys Mississippi? You, fair sir, with the chestnut hair and beard! Ten thousand shares at sixteen thousand dollars!" Who wants any Mississippi? The land discovered by Johnny Lee where slaves is so plentiful it is only used to paving roads where fumes of gold are stream so thickly that no one care to dig beneath the surface?"

Six Fingers recoiled by me, his eyes wide with greed as he listened to this fantastic harangue, just as he must have listened to it many times on the voyage across. He appeared to have been told some reason by the mad ranting of others, the open attacking and fever beating the speaker's mad ranting. As the speech ended his fingers shook as he tried to shake off the spell and turned to face the mob. Now the tattered fellow was shouting around me, clanking his own cap and waving his. As I approached the confusion to our rescue faded away.

"I am French a Natchez. These things are my own and I possess it as I see. I was picked to see the country. I sold my language, my name, and fought no state to the best of a. I told them I was a Natchez and for that I never saw. I pay you my respect, as I tell you I am not for me, or for you, but only for the Natchez. I am French a Natchez. These things are my own and I possess it as I see. I was picked to see the country. I sold my language, my name, and fought no state to the best of a. I told them I was a Natchez and for that I never saw. I pay you my respect, as I tell you I am not for me, or for you, but only for the Natchez. I am French a Natchez. These things are my own and I possess it as I see. I was picked to see the country. I sold my language, my name, and fought no state to the best of a. I told them I was a Natchez and for that I never saw. I pay you my respect, as I tell you I am not for me, or for you, but only for the Natchez. I am French a Natchez. 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WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1 cent. Minimum charge, 25 cents.
Cash must accompany order.

FOR SALE—One Leader Evaporator, Storage Tank, Gatherer, 250 Kap Back, etc., Thiers and Spide, Ingalls of COPELAND, Bethel, Maine. 24 34

TO LET—Rent of seven rooms, Bathing room for four persons. Inquire at Citizens 24 41

Anyone picking up a fountain pen at this Popham Hall night of installation, kindly leave at this office or with Mr. Bryant and oblige. 24

FOR SALE—Drop Head Sewing Machine in A1 condition, also an Underwood Portable Typewriter. E. P. LYON, Bethel, Maine. 10 23

TO RENT OR SELL—House of eight rooms and bath. Sheds connected. Inquire of P. I. CLARK, Bethel, Me. 24

FOR SALE—Cooking apples 50 cents per bushel; eating apples \$1.00 per bushel. HARRY A. LYON, Bethel, Maine. Tel. 25 43 17 41

Buy ALL-WOOL worsted yarns from manufacturer. Many shades and weights for Hand Knitting, Machine Knitting, and also Boy Yarns. \$2.00 per lb. 50s 4 oz. skein. Pure wool blankets. Write for free yarn samples. CONCORD WORSTED MILLS, West Concord, New Hampshire. 11 41

MINNIE'S SUITS CLEANED AND REFINISHED Laundry work. MRS. CHAR. S. BROWN, Maine St., Bethel. 24

FOR SALE—House and stable, connected, bath in good repair. House has electric light, hot and cold water, bath, furnace, etc. and is in excellent condition. Inquire of Frank Abbott, Bethel, Maine. 12 24

WANTED—Young people's and children's sewing to do. MRS. THYNE STAMER, High St., Bethel, Me. 12 24

DAY OLD CHICKS FOR SALE—Incubators start Feb. 23. We are supplying orders for Certified Geros, Meunas and peafowls. ROBERT & WILLIAM HASTINGS, Bethel, Maine. 24 41

STARK BROS. NURSERIES & ORCHARDERS—Largest in the world. Old and new. Trees, plants, vines and hardy exotics. Old stock produce, double and single. GLEN P. STARK, Agt., Bethel, Me. 24 41

RESOLUTIONS

ON THE DEATH OF ARVILLA MOROAN

Whereas, the Honorable Father has been called to his eternal rest, and his death has been a great loss to the family and the community;

Resolved, that the citizens of Bethel, Maine, extend their sincere sympathy to the bereaved family;

Resolved, that a service be held at the home of the bereaved family on the 14th inst. at 2 o'clock P. M.;

Resolved, that the citizens of Bethel, Maine, extend their sincere sympathy to the bereaved family;

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THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

of Secretary Hoover as "the friend of big business."

As though it was left for him to sum up the whole matter up, Colonel Mitchell, who was recently court-martialed and assigned from the United States Army, declared that the whole trouble that he has had to face was due to the fact that "our Government has become one of bureaucratic domination." Colonel Mitchell charged that the bureaucratic rule had created a condition that placed the bureau as standing "squarely in the way of progress," and constantly obstructing "the theories of the best and ablest men of a barbarous age." He said that the bureaucracy "have manipulated the laws so that they can control the armed forces even against the action of the President himself. They have created, he said, and attempted to send patrolling officers who have disagreed with their views and who sought to better our national defense, which the officers and men of the armed services know is necessary." According to Colonel Mitchell "the bureaucratic party, as it might be called, in its inner workings in Washington is more powerful than the Democratic and Republican parties, more powerful than the influence of any creed or set of religious order." He winds up by adding: "Our Government has become one of bureaucratic domination."

RUNNING POPULAR GOVERNMENT
It is worth while to listen to the practical of Colonel William Mitchell against "bureaucratic rule." But the complaint that he makes and directs practically against the Army and Navy should be given broad application, since

it extends to every phase of our system of Government.
To begin with the administrative and legislative branches of the Government and it is impossible to give detail attention to most question that concern the relations between the people and their Government. So they set about forming small commissions and boards of officials whom they clothe with great powers. A half dozen or more men manage the Federal Trade Commission, and a similar group controls the Shipping Board. The same process is carried out with reference to the Railway Labor Board, the Interstate Commerce Commission, and other branches of Government.

Just as soon as one of these commissions is set up it faces the double responsibility of protecting the public interest and playing fair with the trusts, the corporations and everybody else. Sooner or later such commissions are found adopting rules and regulations that draw suspicion upon them, and this suspicion usually comes from those who framed the laws making the commissions.

SYMPATHY IS WITH MITCHELL
Colonel Mitchell has his own particular grievance against the bureaucracy of the Army and Navy. It is only necessary to talk to the majority of the officers in the field forces to find that they are in sympathy with Colonel Mitchell's attacks upon what he calls the "blind opposition" of war heads. The facts concerning bureaucratic rule are plain enough. Colonel Mitchell has not overstated the case. The remedy is quite a different thing. Dissatisfaction over existing conditions are theoretically in the hands of the people. But it will take the American people, and the voters of the country, a long time to reach the hard-boiled war heads, or entrenched cabinet officers who are not giving satisfactory administration of public affairs.

TIE PRESIDENT HITS BACK
A semi-official statement from the White House says that many of the adverse Congressional critics of the Administration are simply talking politics. Name of the Democrats have been at talking President Coolidge and they have been surprised to find out how hard it hits back with his Yankee fist.

MUSCLE SHOALS
After two or three years of constant discussion in and out of Congress the plans are finally being made by which Congress will hold the check upon the towing of Muscle Shoals. The plant will go to work and no one is stealing it.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that a book of deposit issued by said bank to Adeline R. Fernald and numbered 3084 has been destroyed or lost, and that she desires to have a new book of deposit issued to her.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK
By A. E. Hestick, Treasurer.
24 31 Bethel, Maine.

House For Sale

Single tenement house with all modern improvements, located almost in the Square, South Paris. A very attractive home for some one. Price right. Inquire of

L. A. BROOKS
REAL ESTATE DEALER
10 Market Square
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:
At a Probate Court, held at Paris, on the 1st Tuesday of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty one. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon by the officer indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, to said Court, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of February, A. D. 1926, at 9 o'clock of the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they so cause.

Alton R. Brooks late of Andover, deceased, petition that Albert P. Brooks or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased, presented by said Albert P. Brooks, father.

Alton L. Fernald late of Bethel, deceased, first account presented for allowance by Nellie A. Fernald, administratrix.

Frank H. Hawry late of Albany, deceased, first account presented for allowance by Winona Hawry, administratrix.

Alton L. Fernald late of Bethel, deceased, petition for determination of intestate tax presented by Nellie A. Fernald, administratrix.

Winona Hawry late of Albany, deceased, petition for determination of intestate tax presented by Nellie A. Fernald, administratrix.

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It appears to be a satisfactory outcome.

THE DEATH PENALTY

A determined effort is being made to abolish the death penalty in the District of Columbia, and because of its effect upon the laws of the different States some of the eminent sociologists are taking a hand in the hearings now going on in Congress. Another subject that is attracting the attention of Congress concerns proposals to change lunacy laws of the District. So eminent an authority as Doctor William A. White of Saint Elizabeth's Hospital takes the position that it is almost inhumane to submit a "mentally sick person to the observation of a trial by jury. Lots of good men and women are doing their best to protect their unfortunate brothers and sisters."

NORTH NEWBY

The Selectmen will be in session Friday the 12th to make town reports. Fred Wight went to Bethel, Monday. Several girls and women in town have gone to work in the mill for P. M. Walker.

L. E. Wight attended Pomona Grange.

7

Special Money-Saving Offers
Newstand My Price Price

The American Magazine, Woman's Home Companion, \$4.80 \$3.00 To one address

Woman's Home Companion, Collier's, 4.40 2.75

Woman's Home Companion, The Mentor, 6.00 4.50

Woman's Home Companion, American, 7.40 4.75

Woman's Home Companion, American, Mentor, 9.00 6.50

Woman's Home Companion, Collier's, Mentor, 8.00 6.25

Woman's Home Companion, American, Collier's, Mentor, 11.00 8.25

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE OFFERS WHILE THEY LAST.

CARL L. BROWN, Agent

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at Bryant's Pond last week Tuesday.

Miss Beatrice Appleby left for her home in Milo, Me., Monday morning.

Harry Isaacson was in town one day last week.

Mrs. Amy Bennett returned to Bethel, Sunday.

SCHOOL NOTES
Miss Beatrice Appleby closed her school at the "Head of the Tide," Friday P. M., after a very successful term of 10 weeks.

The average attendance has been very good considering the weather and the distance some of the children have to walk.

There were two pupils, Daniel Wight, grade VIII, and Ruth Brink, grade VI, who have not been absent a day since Aug. 31, 1925.

Those who have visited school this term are: Mrs. F. W. Wight, Mrs. Fred

Kilgore, Mrs. Ella Brown, Mrs. Deane

Alta Brooks, Mrs. Francis Vail, Mrs. Ella Hanson, Miss Catherine Hatch

and several visits from Supt. A. Tuck.

During the winter term an attendance and spelling contest has been running. The victorious side were given party by the losing side the last Valentines were distributed by a man.

Hot lunches have been served throughout the term and certainly not the approval of those who are obliged to carry their dinner, and of the boys remarked that he thought it "made them like the teacher better. And I am sure the parents have appreciated the effort the teacher has made to serve these hot lunches every day. Much credit is due her for the extra work it has made for her.

Not lunches have been served throughout the term and certainly not the approval of those who are obliged to carry their dinner, and of the boys remarked that he thought it "made them like the teacher better. And I am sure the parents have appreciated the effort the teacher has made to serve these hot lunches every day. Much credit is due her for the extra work it has made for her.

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